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EXPERIENCES AMERICAN HOLIDAY — Catrina Tossman, elf on right, Rotary sponsored exchange student attending Antioch High School, is learning how Americans celebrate Christmas by working as elf Twigs at Hawthorn Shopping Center in Vernon Hills. Tossman, who is from Slaffanstorip, Sweden, will spend year as Antioch High School student. Jeanne Lindgren of Antioch is elf at left.

NICC project on hold

Toft: 'We don't want fish to poison Chain'

At the last regular meeting of the Northern Illinois Conservation Club (NICC), held at the Antioch Moose Lodge on Wednesday, Nov. 30, The main topic of conversation was the rearing pond project. Mayor Ray Toft and Village Atty. Ken Clark were there to discuss problems with the project because the property the pond is located on belongs to the village.

According to Toft, Waste Management, Inc. had promised to dig a pond for fish rearing as part of the deal when they put in the HOD dumpsite in Antioch.

"They didn't do the digging when they were supposed to but waited until after the trouble between the village and Waste Management started," said Toft.

The intimation was that it seemed the disposal company only did the digging at that time to give a "good guy" image.

It was decided at the conservation meeting that the fish rearing pond project would be put on hold for the present time.

"We don't know that the site is a safe place for a fish rearing pond," said Toft adding, "it is right next to the dumpsite and if there is any leakage we wouldn't want fish that are intended for the Chain O' Lakes to be contaminated and then poisoning the entire Chain."

Plans for the annual Chain O'Lakes Ice Fishing Derby and Winter Festival, sponsored by the NICC and 885 Civic Club, Inc. set for February, are in full swing.

Meetings for the derby planning will be held at 7:30 p.m., on Jan. 4 and Feb. 1, at the State Bank of Antioch.

This year Robert Lindquist and Norm Rockow will be serving as chairman of the derby.

Senator says restoring utility assessment fair

by GLORIA DAVIS

State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) reported the latest business oriented legislation that took place at the recent legislative session in Springfield, to the Antioch Chamber seminar-luncheon's audience, on Tuesday, Nov. 29.

She listed that passage of Bill 101 that restored the pollution control assessment against the public utilities from the present 1 1/2 percent to one-third of the market value.

The restructure of the unemployment law and small corporation litigation procedures were other actions she brought up.

Geo-Karis went into detail on the approved bill that mandated the Internal Revenue Service's return to the taxpayer of security deposits within 30 days.

According to the senator, she approved the bill giving auto dealers the right to protest another dealer's locating within 10 miles of the first dealership. In passing this bill, the

legislature overrode the governor's veto.

Geo-Karis told her audience that Gov. James Thompson had once complained to her that she held the second highest record for voting to override his vetoes.

"I'd rather be first," she had replied.

The senator said that she also voted against SB536 that allowed public employees to go on strike.

"We still pay taxes if and when they go on strike," she said.

"I'd rather those grievances be settled with negotiation and arbitration," she added.

Bills concerning the cleaning-up of the PCB in Lake Michigan, the increase of the liquor and gas tax, the Citizens Utility Board, the restructuring of the RTA, maintenance, and the "Lemon Bill," requiring car dealers to refund car maintenance funds

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Good news in The News

To elect board

The annual meeting of the group of Antioch Assembly 23, Order of the Rainbow For Girls, will be held at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 11, at the Masonic Temple, 885 Main St., Antioch.

The group will elect a new advisory board for the Antioch Order.

The year's work of the assembly will be reviewed. All interested Eastern Stars and Masons are invited to attend.

Drive safely

The Antioch Jaycees and Antioch Parks and Recreation are offering a snowmobile safety course on Saturday, Dec. 17.

The course will be taught by certified instructors and is open to young people from 12 to 18 years of age.

Ten and 11 year olds may attend but cannot be certified. The class will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the State Bank of Antioch.

There is no charge for the course, but students should bring lunch. Registration is at the Parks office.

Russ' strolls again

Veteran Antioch News readers will be glad to see that their old friend Russ Fairchild has written about his annual pre-holiday stroll through Antioch, stopping at local eateries to say hello to old friends. See who Fairchild came across on Page 2.

Needs help

PM&L set to buy theater

by GLORIA DAVIS

PM&L, Inc. has plans to purchase the theater on Main St., that has been used for the non-profit community theater's productions on and off for 23 years and steadily for the past 15 years.

The acquisition of the building, that used to be an old movie theater, will give the drama group a permanent home in the Village of Antioch.

PM&L is currently spearheading a fund drive to raise money for the building's purchase by soliciting patrons to donate \$100 toward the project.

In return for the contributor's patronage, their name will appear on a permanent plaque in the theater lobby and on a perpetual page in the theatrical programs commemorating the ownership of the building.

No member of PM&L is paid so it is a non-profit arts group making any contributions tax deductible, but contributions are really meant to signify the contributor's appreciation of fine drama.

Donations towards finalizing the purchase of the building will also help insure a continuance of the fine calibre of entertainment always given by the group, now in its 23rd season.

Robber steals funds for Brett's liver transplant

Apparently there is a thief in the Antioch area who has no Christmas spirit. Not only did he hold-up the Country Store on Rte. 173 in Antioch Township, on Tuesday, Nov. 29, taking all the money in the cash register, he took a charity donation box full of money along with him.

According to the Lake County Sheriff's Dept., a white male, in his early 20's, came in the store around 8 p.m. wearing a ski mask.

The cashier on duty said she thought nothing of the mask because of the cold weather.

After asking for a pack of cigarettes, the man lifted his shirt and displayed what appeared to be the butt of a hand gun.

He then said "Give me all your money."

After the cashier put approximately \$67 in cash into a knit hat he placed on the counter, the man grabbed a donation box for the Brett Wethington liver transplant fund and left.

Wethington is the one-year-old Wauconda child for whom a county-wide drive has been in progress. The drive is trying to raise \$135,000. To date the funds collected are in the area of approximately \$80,000.

Russ Fairchild takes annual Antioch stroll

by RUSS FAIRCHILD

"Holiday Greetings." Well, with Thanksgiving past, we can now plan ahead to Christmas, and with these pleasant thoughts in mind, dress warmly, come along in spirit, and be my early morning guests.

The village lampposts are all aglow from the Christmas trees, gaily adorning them, as I reach my first destination.

The Las Vegas Restaurant. The Katris family greets me, as does head cook, Nick Jahja and Gus. Hostess Kris Ritchie is serving hot coffee to fire captain Ray Gallaher and popular George Boyd, collector of old Spike Jones records. Also at the counter rests Henry Hofkamp, Janet Setek and Einer Petersen of the State Bank with distinguished looking Ken Rosenbrock, being attended by waitresses Denise Kowalski and veteran Jean Benser.

Milt Kosar, carpenter, chats with Paul Dye. Over at a table reserved for royalty sits Bill Seemann of Antioch Community High School, village trustee Rod White, barber Dick Radke and Frosty Foams Ev Oftedahl, as waitress Shirley Vaughn takes their orders. That debonair man-about-town Laddie Korecek and Vet Passarella of Antioch Animal Hospital, in a window booth being catered to by waitress Sweet Sue.

Chamber secretary Dixie Sparks and accountant Marti Lasco are escorted to a center booth by Diane Jordan, as Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cote are bowing out. Prominent tree surgeon Dick Waters is also leaving. Ed and Dorothy Gromala of Winchell's Doughnut House nod to me as waitress Peggy Webster appears. And Ho-Ho There. Lets not forget Vera Rosenbrock recuping at home from surgery.

On to the The Vault. And it's genial hosts, Jim and George Roupas. Papa, too. Always happy to see my old friend, Harold Mason, although now it's out of his squad car, as Harold recently

retired from Antioch Police Dept. To me he'll always be 'one of Antioch's finest.' Charming Connie Dominas, hostess, has her hands full attending the needs of Paul Maginot of Colonial Chapel, Lee Ipsin of Village Cleaners and popular businessman Ray Glassmann. Lakes Area Barber Don Kirkman joins them at the conference table, just as Donna DeFosse, civic minded worker walks in.

Pretty waitress Patty Skrzynecki pours coffee at counter for Leroy Ellis, Jim Derna and James Haley of the cleaners. Bill Setek reads the Antioch Reporter, just as Jovial Jean Rybicki, office manager of Antioch Publications is shown a booth by waitress Diana Hammerstern. Marvin Heath, contractor, is dining at a table with his son David Heath, Antioch Township road commissioner, being capably served by Janice Klein.

Well, about this time of any year, Christmas primarily is for the kids, and the highlight of any youngster, is of course, a letter postmarked the North Pole from Santa Claus. This is where Wingate, the elf, otherwise known as Dan DeFosse and his elves act. Stamps, donations, etc. The elves Christmas phone is (312) 395-4873. —Amen—

Heading south on Main Street, I pass Steve Pacinis sign shop, and also Strang's where I wave to dependable Dan Dugenske and Steve Smouse. Passing the Antioch Community High School, I'm deeply reflecting on the splendid 1983 season our Sequoit football team had, until a police car cruised by slowly, and a stern voice softly said: "Stop daydreaming — there's always next year." It was Lt. Tom Fisher with Officer Bob Lang. I hurried on and entered the Squire Restaurant.

Hostess Hanne Hogan smiled, while serving one of my favorite couples, Avis and Tony Huber. Waitress Kathy Flam is busy with Edna and Bill Barr, Township Assessor Bud Holtz is chat-

ting at the counter with Earl and Chuck Hogan, while yonder in a booth Tim Osmond and Sid Parker are tended to by waitress Anne McNeerney. Frank Schultz, postman, is delivering mail, as Oscar Queen enters after Sue and Jim Glenn. Charming Carol Corrigan and Jim of Antioch Community High School depart.

The Bee Hive, east on Rte. 173, admits me into the presence of Jim and Ben Sabani, props, and lovely hostess-cashier Adeline Goodrich, who is just seating Township Supervisor Jim Fields and John Teresi. Fabulous Waitress Penny Soulak is catering the party of Skip Whitton of Monarch Heating Co. — "How about that swell power-roof ventilator donated by Skip to the Historical Society?" (an early Christmas present). Corrine and John Drosen are awaiting the company of Lila Palinski before dining. Dee refills coffee at counter for Frank Recupido and Hank Malone.

Wanda's Restaurant on the southeast corner of Rtes. 83 and 173. It's great to have these fine folks Wanda and Harold Hurst back in town. Especially at Christmas time. They've converted the old saddle shop into quite an enhancing, cheerful

dining room, with enhancing food to match. No booths - no counter - all comfortable tables.

After affectionate greetings from the hosts, I joined Pete Pearse, welder and Earl Yates of Cunningham Cartage at their table. Over in a far corner, congregated the ladies from St. Peter's Parish. Attractive Jean Zak, Clare Kadera, Frances Wineck and Lottie Vejvoda. I feel quite sure if that fine priest Father Kub were present, he'd have blessed the food.

Adjoining there table, sat that talented artist Tom Hannigan and his party. Hope you folks saw Tom's fine drawings recently in the Antioch papers.

Nearby, I spotted old friends, Betty Newer, and that excellent polka accordionist, Hot Nuts Ron, who is well thought of in musical circles. As for the gracious waitresses who now attended the dining room, namely Chris, Elaine and Glenda.

Lakeside Restaurant 410 Lake St. Let's visualize the pleasant events that might be transpiring within. Pleasant Hostess Margie Turner, Talented co-owner and collector of old Rudy Vallee records, touches all bases in making Glenn Fox,

Myrus Nelson and Howard Wells, welcome.

Jovial Jane Dickerson, Bravely serves food to two of my favorite folks, Jim and Linda Curtis, even though she's dining over the absence of Blackie Laussen's charm. In a booth, the Vestals dine with Shirley and Russell Creager, while waitress Audrey Pinkonsky brings their orders. In another section, Jeri Vickers tends the Ogden Family with Urana and Gorden Vickers. Ora Pritchard enters.

Back at the counter marvelous Marilyn Edwards reminisces with Bonnie and Ruth Tarkowski about days of yore at Reeves Drugstore.

By the window is Art Doty and family, dreaming of a white Christmas. The place is all decked out with tinsel, colored lights, there's also a Christmas tree with gifts beneath.

Then, Boom! A raucous voice from the rear shatters this peaceful setting, as that classy junk-man, Bussie Miller yells for more coffee!

Perhaps then, this is the

the real sound of Christmas.

Winding my way north on Toft Blvd., the senior services bus passes with Birnida Johnson at the wheel. She waves and carefully moves on. What a professional and expert

driver. I should know, having been a passenger with her in fair weather and foul.

McDonald's. Someone special has been added to Golden Arches, in the pleasant personality of hostess Mary Gurac. In the non-smoking section, you'll observe her smiling face while pouring coffee, taking packets of cookies from her immense apron, for the small fry, and the big ones, too, like Don and Arlene Cramer, Big Ed Wallock, Ed Archambault and beloved Uncle John Christensen, who has played Santa Claus for so many years, to most of the kids in Antioch. What a gentleman, to all.

Marcie Marcucci of the senior services, Iris Schroeder, Lorrie DeBoer, Addie Demar. Doc Bob Bywell enters.

Having BigMacs are musicians Frank and John Sebesta, recording artists known as Stonebridge on the Sebesta label.

Oh-oh. Now you'll spot Mary over in the mid-section, gabbing with Marge Sette, the Nicpons, Agnes Palmer, Ray Carlson and Marilyn Warden of Trevor, reading the Bi-State Reporter.

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Antioch residents join in Manor fete

Sunday, Dec. 11 from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. is a day that music and holiday entertainment will fill the air for the residents of the Libertyville Manor Extended Care Facility.

The festivities begin with the arrival of Santa Claus. Mrs. Claus and Twigs, their elfin helper, direct from Hawthorn Center where they are appearing during the holiday season. They will distribute gifts to over 130 residents of the facility.

The St. Peter's Women's Club and choir of Antioch will entertain with holiday carols as they encourage the residents to participate in a

sing-a-long. Caroling will be followed by polka music, courtesy to Ron's Polka Originals of Antioch.

The Dec. 11 event is being sponsored by Hawthorn Shopping Center, St. Peter's Women's Club, Ben Franklin and King's Drug Store of Antioch, Cedar Village Senior Housing, Ron's Polka Originals of Antioch, Walter Koziol of Modern Home Products and other area citizens.

According to Angela Maras, marketing director of Hawthorn Center and coordinator of the event since its inception, "for the past

eight years, a group of concerned citizens have pooled their efforts to bring the residents of the Libertyville Manor facility a sharing of the joys and festivities of the holiday season. What we are trying to accomplish is to bring the spirit of Christmas to them and let them know that people care."

The Libertyville Manor extended care facility is located on Rte. 137, one mile west of Rte. 21 in Libertyville. For further information, please call Maureen Crocco at (312) 367-6100 or Angela Maras at (312) 362-6220.

Toys For Tots drive entering final week

Only one week officially remains in the 36th annual Toys For Tots drive, sponsored by the U.S. Marines.

Toy barrels located at many locations throughout the area including several in Antioch.

In an effort to meet the demand for toys for needy children, the drive has been extended this year to six weeks, through Dec. 16.

Lakeland Newspapers offices in Grayslake, Wauconda, Antioch, Fox Lake and North Chicago will once again serve as drop-off stations for the Toys For Tots drive.

Besides the newspaper office at 952 Main St., toys may also be dropped off at the Sequoit VFW Hall, 75 North Ave., and at St. Peter's Church and St. Peter's School in Antioch.

National chairperson for Toys For Tots is actor William Shatner. Bob Byrne of Ammco Tools and president of the North Chicago Chamber of Commerce is serving as honorary chairman for Lake and McHenry counties. John T. Case of WBBM radio is once again honorary chairman for the Chicagoland area.

Once again this year, Dominick's Finer Foods will serve as collection points for Toys For Tots, with 78 stores serving the Chicago area and another three expected to open before Christmas.

In addition, the U.S. Marines who are national sponsors of Toys For Tots, have announced that again this year Pepsi Cola General Bottlers in the Chicagoland area will provide pickup service for Toys For Tots from

local Dominick's Food Stores.

Toys will be distributed to one of five distribution points.

Any organization which serves needy children ages infant to 13, can request aid through Toys For Tots. Toys are usually delivered in conjunction with an annual Christmas Party.

This year 10 businesses, six area schools and 16 organizations have established individual toy collection programs to be held at their location during the Toys For Tots campaign. If any individual or group has a large donation to make, they should contact Gunnery Sgt. Phil Suchecki or Sgt. David Hensen at (312) 623-7447 or (312) 244-5517 and the Marines will make an appointment to collect them.



TOY DONATIONS OVERFLOW— U.S. Marines load overflowing Toys For Tots barrel into Ryder truck for delivery to distribution centers during 36th annual Toys For Tots campaign. Among other locations, Toys For Tots barrel is located in Antioch office of Lakeland Newspapers.

Merchants showing movies for children

To make Christmas shopping easier for mom and dad this year, members of the Antioch Chamber's retail group will be hosting children's movies at the Antioch Theater continuing for two more Saturdays, Dec. 10 and 17.

Movies will be free and children will also receive candy canes and be able to visit with Santa, according to Larry Hanson of BJ's Fashions For Men, a retail group member. A 10-speed and a 16-inch bicycle will also be given away each weekend from tickets drawn from a hat. Bicycle prizes have been provided by the village's three financial institutions.

While tickets to the shows are free, you must pick them up at participating merchants. Seating is limited and there will be no tickets available at the door. Tickets for the Dec. 10 show will not be available until after Dec. 5. Tickets for the Dec. 17 show will not be made available until the week just prior to that show.

Participating merchants who will provide tickets include: Antioch Drugs, Antioch True Value Hardware, Barnstable's Department

Store, Ben Franklin, BJ's Fashions For Men, Erickson's Sewing Center, First National Bank, Foremost Liquors, Gibbs and Jensen's Carousel, The Globe of Antioch, Inland Outlet, Guided Cage, Antioch Keepsake Diamond Center, GreatAmerican Savings and Loan, Jack's Four Squires, McDonald's Restaurant, Paulson's Dietary Foods, Sears Roebuck of Antioch, State Bank of Antioch, and Tony White Shoes.

Shows will begin at 10 a.m. and run until about noon, Hanson said. The Dec. 10 show will be "Tom Thumb" and the Dec. 17 show will be "Pinocchio's Greatest Adventure."

To be eligible for the bicycles, children will be asked to write their name on their ticket stub and turn it in. Winners must be present at the end of the show for the drawing to win.

Also to make holiday shopping in Antioch easier, the retail group has announced general store hours for Antioch's retail merchants. Some stores may vary. Suggested store hours during the holidays only will be Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Saturn, although the second largest planet, is the least dense. It would float in an ocean if there were one big enough to hold it.

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are also invited. They should be a minimum of 250 words and signed. The editor reserves the right to condense all material addressed to this page.

When I think about it

Beatings override buttons in fear, terror spectrum

by GLORIA DAVIS

No one is more aware than I that a weekly newspaper often suffers from a lack of timeliness, so let me ask your indulgence as I feel compelled to hash over the somewhat outdated and overdone subject of "The Day After's" much touted tv debate a few weeks ago.

To no one's surprise, since filming complete annihilation is just about impossible, I, along with many others, suffered from over-hype letdown.

I would really like to know who headed the pre-publicity campaign for this tv special because I have a few white elephants I'm sure that person could create a great demand for.

Not at all in disparagement of the terror that the mere thought of nuclear disaster should strike in everyone's heart, may I say that I felt that this particular production fell far short of scaring most people to death, seemingly its purpose.

Maybe it was the fact that, according to experts, it came no where near to really depicting the actual extent of the devastation possible.

Many children I have talked to about their reaction to it claim that any veteran of the "Halloween" or the "Friday The 13th" horror film series found "Day" to be a low four on their scale of real blood and guts fear and violence.

Some claim that the Saturday morning "super hero" cartoons scare them more. 'Nuff said!

What has really brought all this into my mind's focus at this late date is the comparison of man's inhumanity to man, when done between "Day" as a whole, and a particular scene from the second night of "Kennedy" which I recorded and viewed just this week.

I'm talking about the scene concerning southern reaction to the integrated bus trips of the 1960's.

I don't know about you, but since these were factual reproductions of a real happening, not a supposed one, I found it much more frightening to watch the one-on-one hate-filled beatings of one human being by another, than I did the sight of fake figures skeletonized or Jason Robard's physical disintegration.

And realizing that police actually held back a jeering crowd and no one attempted to help people that were on fire, makes me more anxious about the world's future than the thought of having a post nuclear disaster baby.

I've always believed that when the world is destroyed it will be by man's lack of caring about other human beings. The pressing of the famous nuclear "button" is of course the ultimate example of this.

But the flaw in that premise is that any nuclear action would reek of one side's lack of interest in self preservation, thus refuting the power seeking purpose of annihilating another nation.

When one person is inhuman to another on the impersonal basis of the color of his skin or his political or religious beliefs, one might find that to be the height of self interest shown in the basic drive to convince oneself that they are better than anyone else.

This disease seems to be a much more prevalent one than the actual insanity it would take to ignite an atomic holocaust.

Both "Day" and that episode of "Kennedy" were sad testations of actualities and possibilities that, God willing, this world will continue to turn without, either on a first or second run basis.

Along the way with ANNIE MAE

A little warning from Asst. Fire Chief Jimmy Quedenfeld of the Antioch Fire Dept. concerning safety rules in connection with Christmas trees in public places includes the fact that string-lights may not be on public trees but a spotlight can be used to light-up the tree.

Anyone wanting more info can call Quedenfeld at (312)395-1355.

Speaking of the Antioch Fire Dept., a great big congrats to Todd Mapleshorpe, fire chief, who is celebrating his 30th year working for the Village of Antioch.

And a very Happy Birthday to one of Antioch's top dads, Hank Apostol.

Surprise of all surprises, the Christmas spirit of giving and receiving is abounding in Antioch, especially at the Antioch McDonalds.

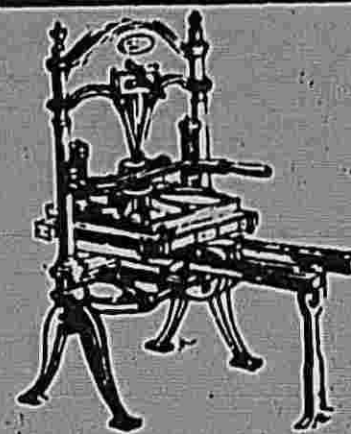
That happy hamburger heaven is the place where local residents can drop off their donations to the food pantry sponsored by the Antioch Rotarians.

Also in the spirit of giving, McDonalds will give each person who brings in pantry donations, a coupon for a free order of their delicious French fries.

I hear tell that the two new energetic chairmen of the retail committee have plans to make that part of the Chamber a real sizzler during 1984. These enthusiastic two are Larry Hansen of BJ's and Connie Maynard from the Globe.

Nich Zeien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zeien, a freshman chemistry major at Monmouth College, Monmouth, just pledged Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Philip Vander Meer has been initiated into Purdue University's chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman honor society.



The Time Machine

FIFTY YEARS AGO: Dec. 7, 1933

Illinois banks had imposed a four cent float charge for the time it took out of town checks under \$100 to be sent through the clearing house.

A car driven by Otto Leudtke of Loon lake crashed through the plate glass window of the Charles Webb store when the brakes failed to work.

Bids were being taken on a new 100,000 gallon water tank, predicted to cost over \$8,000, with the village receiving \$3,000 from the public works administration.

Over 300 people were registered at the local unemployment office.

Mrs. William Runyard was elected president of the Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. William Rosing, Mrs. G. A. Whitmore, Mrs. W.H. Osmond, Mrs. H. B. Gaston, Mrs. Ed Vos and Mrs. William Anderson, were the cast of "A Princess Comes," being performed by the Antioch Woman's Club at the Moose Hall.

Mrs. Fern Lux and Miss Olive Hansen, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Mapleshorpe, sang a duet for a program for the Antioch Business Women's meeting.

THIRTY YEARS AGO: Dec. 10, 1953

Ted Larson was elected to head the Antioch Lions for 1954.

Because of the expected increase in holiday mail, rural mail carriers and their distribution tables were moved to the rear room of the Ford garage.

Mrs. Jane Coan started teaching the first three grades at Emmons School. Before Dec. 1, all six grades were taught by Helen Wofinbarger who now was teaching the three upper grades. The seventh and eighth graders attended Antioch Grade School.

Mrs. C. F. Spiering hosted a pot-luck turkey dinner following the annual Christmas party of the Antioch Unit of Home Bureaus.

Bruno Manzardo, Harold Nelson, Russell Branstable and Oscar Onstad were the nominees for the directors of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce.

TEN YEARS AGO: Dec. 12, 1973

Janet Strahan married Clement Haley.

Joseph Green received the Scout Eagle award.

Sen. Robert McClory was photographed with Senator Gerald Ford and his wife Betty. Ford had just been confirmed as vice-president.

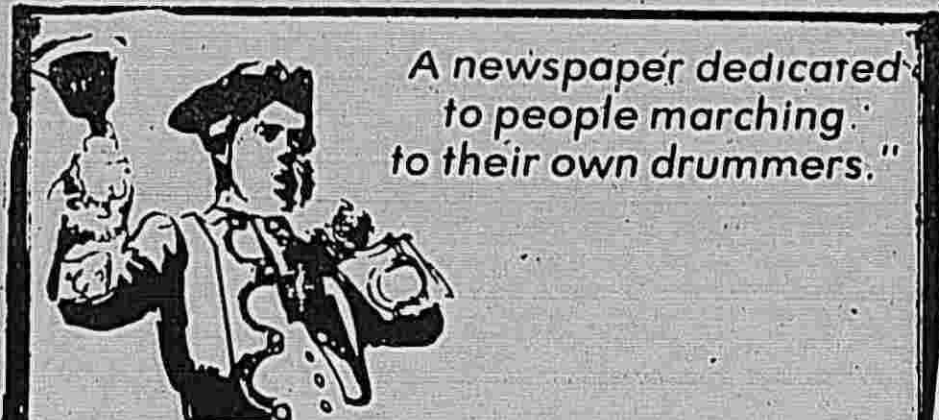
Dr. James Kopriva showed a slide presentation of the pictures he took at the Civil War Centennial Celebration.

Robert Wilton, Sr., presented the historical society with an original voting list of the Village of Antioch from 1850.

Instead of turning commercial Christmas lights off in Antioch's retail section, Mayor Bob Wilton agreed to have the merchants turn off their neon signs and leave the Christmas lights burning during the holiday season.



The celebrated seventeenth century pirate William Kidd was a wealthy landowner in New York.



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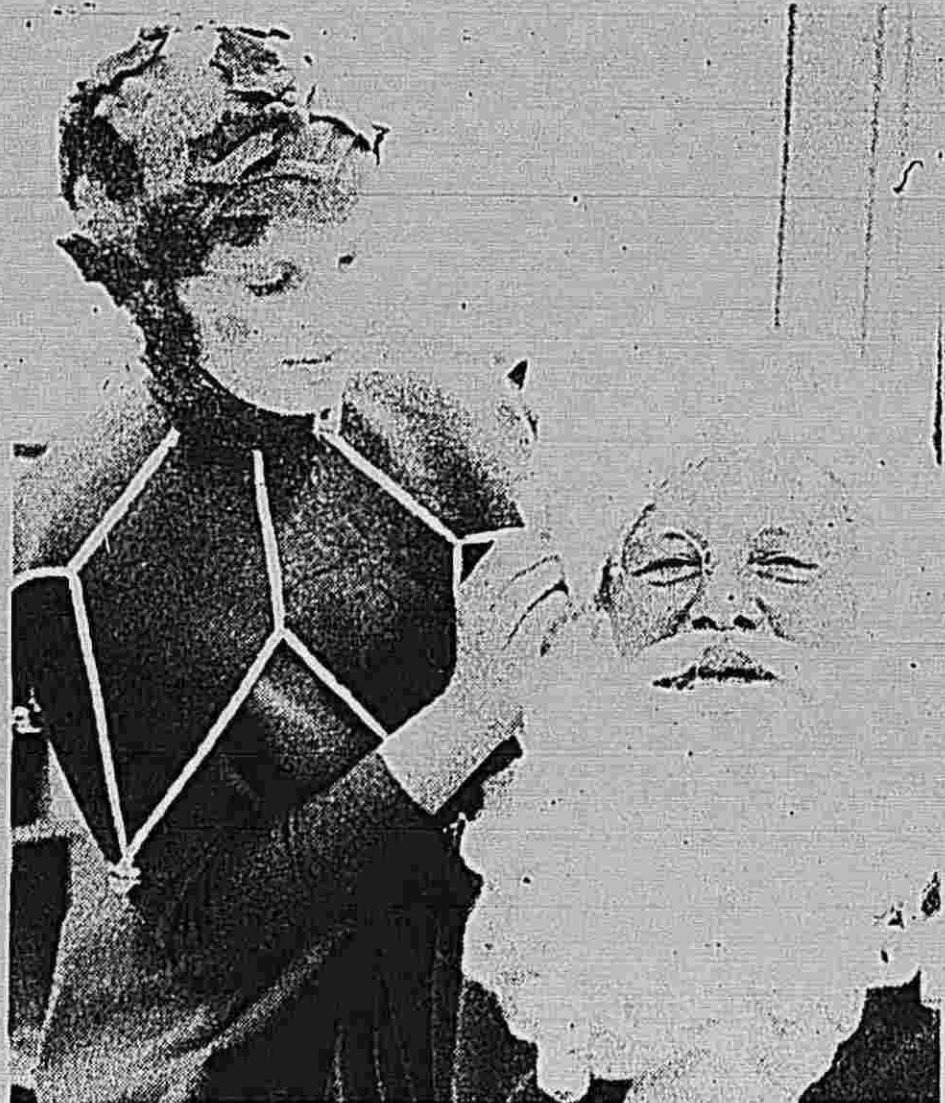
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SEEMANN AS SANTA — Bill Seemann and his daughter are getting into swing of holidays as they play Santa and his elf Twigs for shoppers at Hawthorne Center.

Birth

Cloence Patricia Kuyper

A daughter, Cloence Patricia, was born Nov. 4 at Memorial Hospital, Burlington, to Gerrold and Diana Kuyper of Silver Lake. The baby weighed 8 pounds and has one brother, Alex, 12, and one sister, Caithness, 6. Grandparents are Bruce and Patricia Burg of Westlake, Ohio and Glenn Kuyper of Northfield, Minn. Great-grandmother is Eleanor Simiele of Cleveland, Ohio, and great-great-grandmother is Henrietta Burg, Cleveland.

Fairchild

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Since Christmas is a musical season, I sincerely applaud those with musical talents who may be busy filling the air with carols, and enjoying it. Namely: Laura Young, Jeanette Pachay and our own talented village trustee, Mabel Lou Weber.

R.L. Greedy-Spirits and Eats—Thus reads the sign on our next stop at 896½ Toft Blvd. So what was once Wanda's is now completely renovated into a cozy, attractive rendezvous off the beaten path. R.L. is really personable Ray Lorenz, formerly of Smiley's Corners.

An odd shaped bar lends itself to the decor, as does charming mixologist, Barbara Novak. And while she tends to your libation, cheerful cook Mary Boyd will attend to your dining desires. Please notice the antiques. (No, not the customers).

955 Rte. 59—Remember that address as Antioch's newest and most fabulous Struggles Restaurant and Lounge. Props are Randy Miller and Leta Wilton, and at home plate is former mayor, presently village trustee, and just a swell fellow, Bob Wilton.

They all have our blessings in this undertaking I'm sure, and attesting to the parked cars

and continual flow of customers, they've got it.

Plush carpeting, expensive furnishings, and brilliantly decorated interior, which doesn't begin to do justice to this scaled down palace. The enticing salad bar, and the cozy balcony bar for intimate drinks, are added features.

Supt. Warren Polly of Antioch Community High School and Mary, along with supt. Don Skidmore and Evy of the grade schools are enjoying this refreshing atmosphere.

At a table nearby are the Quedenfelds. Assistant fire chief and school board secretary Jimmy, Elsie, Dawn and Gary, former news photographer with Antioch Publications, all admiring this new asset to our community, along with their culinary choice. Enjoy.

Vi's Yellow Bird—On the outskirts of town, to Channel Lake, and this fabulous nite club of our beloved Vi and Al Johantgen. This beautiful showplace, a favorite of Ginger's and mine for years, is a shining example of what proper management and technique will produce. Herein, there's always a perpetual appearance of Christmas present. And for your dancing pleasure, Hot Nuts Ron and his polka originals. Hostess Betty Newer will see to your evening's enjoyment.

So, in retrospect, what a

more opportune time than at Christmas to patch up misunderstandings, and forgive and forget those petty differences that crop up during the year. ...to be kind to one another. Remember always. ..."You can't sprinkle the perfume of happiness upon others...without spilling a few drops on yourself..."

Well, folks, I hope you were all right along with me, on this, the last stroll of 1983, and Lord willing, we shall all pass this way again. Enjoy your holidays.

Michael Haley just takes out an order of McNuggets. Likewise in the eastern wing where attorney Steve Wild, Walt Johnson, Vern Hall and Rev. Steven Williams are enjoying hostess Mary's witty chatter. As if this isn't a fast enough tour of duty, Mary is bingo chairperson every Tuesday. She may even be singing Christmas carols while moonlighting.

Over on North Avenue lies the spacious VFW Post No. 4551 and Action Barn, where Commander Jim Egem and Wally Rybicki, along with

their veterans, have created a show place, but what interests Joan Stahl and Lorraine Barski is Tuesday nite bingo.

Famous Village Pub, where Joe Pechulis is serving Bob Cross, Viktoria Harvey and Bill Georgeson. This is the home of that fine collection of Jim Beam decanters.

Loyal order of Moose Lodge. Dennis Dingsdale, Governor. In the inner sanctum, you'll find such dignitaries, as Mayor Toft, Police Chief Chuck Miller, Village Clerk Marilyn Sterbenz, Shirley Gutowski, Norma and popular Treasurer and ex-governor Scott Lowe.

Around the friendly bar you'll spot that rock of gibraltar to the lodge, Carl Gulbrandsen, weatherman Robbie Robinson, Ray Kapp, Tom Snell, Rose and Ray Dunaj, Howard Laursen and Mr. Mailman, Will Gers, just to mention a few.

You'll also note big Fred Beckman (Oliver Hardy) who is now Santa Claus, which he is to perfection. Here is a man of many talents. "Send in the clowns" and you'll also have Bobbi and Ken Knackstedt performing with the troupe, as usual, the music is oftentimes fulfilled by that top trombonis T. Frankie Merle and his marks.

And speaking of marks, let's again look in on the legendary figure of perennial V-I-P, Jim McMillen, who made his mark in many ways, pro-football, wrestling, politics. A man for all seasons, who is recuperating at home with his lovely wife, Phyllis, and a few splendid family members, Emmons School supt. John Kakacek and Anne of A.C.H.S. To know Jim is a pleasant privilege, as the virility, strength of character and strong presence of this man brushed off on you, and in so doing, you came away always feeling somewhat better. Keep those Christmas cards coming.

Senator

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minus the cost of normal wear and tear, when purchasing a sub-standard automobile, were all outlined.

Geo-Karis expounded on the need to pass "meaningful bills for special education."

Geo-Karis also announced that the new commercial construction slated for Waukegan would greatly contribute to the

growth of the area's business community.

In remarking on the necessity of getting out the vote, she told that the selective service bill, enabling the building of our armies at the beginning of World War 2, was passed by only one vote.

The establishment of English and not German as the national language of the United States also made it by just one vote.

Conservation offers course

There is an Illinois Dept. of Conservation hunter safety course scheduled for Dec. 10 and 11, from 1-6 p.m. both days, at the Grant Township hall, located at 411 Washington St., Ingleside.

In order to receive a hunter safety card attendance both days is mandatory. In addition you must pass a true/false 50 question test with a minimum grade of 70 percent.

A 1976 State law requires that all hunters under the

age of 16 successfully complete this course before they can purchase their first hunting license.

Adults, as well as young people are welcome to participate in the class. The safety card is honored in 49 of the 50 states. Don't miss out on your hunting trip just for lack of a safety course!!

Contact Gail Wachowski, hunter safety instructor for registration at (312) 587-5558 after 6 p.m.



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CHRISTMAS CARD CAROLERS — Old fashioned carolers are annual Yuletide trimming at Hawthorne Center. In rear from left are, Kieth Boehm, Antioch, Peter Thelen, Lake Forest. In front row, from left are, Genie Godula, Barrington, Cynthia Flanigan, Round Lake and Rosaline Trusky, Winthrop Harbor. Also participating but not shown is Marietta Deprima, Libertyville.

AARP seeks items to furnish old schoolroom

The American Assn. of Retired Persons, the nation's largest retiree organization, is now celebrating its 25th anniversary with a number of national and local activities, according to Robert Ullrich, president of Antioch Area Chapter 387.

In honor of the anniversary and the association's founder, Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus, chapter 387 held a special "fall festival" community program, with proceeds going towards purchasing items to restore a classroom in an old school well over 100 years old. The school had been boarded up and never used over a number of years.

It was decided at a village board meeting to turn the school over to the Lakes Region Historical Society. A number of business firms have given donations to have it made over into a historical museum.

Antioch Area Chapter 387 has decided to restore one classroom completely as it

was when it first opened. The chapter name and number will permanently be imbedded on a plaque that will be on display at the museum.

The chapter is looking for a child's desk, old school books and an old flag from the year of 1800, to be placed in this classroom.

According to Ullrich, the local chapter is one of more than 3,000 AARP chapters throughout the nation which sponsors a wide range of community public service programs; work to influence the enactment of local state and national legislation of benefit to older Americans, and acquaint association members and other older citizens with the programs and services offered by the national organization.

Among the programs offered by Chapter 387 are community service, collecting food for the needy and money for the Salvation Army, sponsor the 55 Alive Program, educational programs for the senior

members as health programs, trust funds, and police protection programs. The chapter meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month except July and August at 817 Holbeck St.

Founded in 1958, AARP now has nearly 15 million members and continues to grow at a rate of more than 1,000 new members per day. There are more than 741,315 members in Illinois. The association encourages older Americans to remain active in community and public affairs, provides them with legislative representation at all levels of government, and sponsors a number of services to help them stretch retirement incomes. It also publishes magazines and other materials of special interest to older readers.

For further information about AARP contact Ruth Rynders, public relations chairman at (312) 356-0434.

Fire department sets three holiday programs

As Christmas approaches, the arrival of the cold weather and snow brings to mind the need for fire safety. There are three programs that are being promoted by the Antioch Fire Dept. Fire Prevention Bureau according to Asst. Chief Jim Quedenfeld. These three programs are "Keep the Wreath Red", "Adopt a Fire Hydrant", and "Install a Smoke Detector".

In the "Keep the Wreath Red" program, they will place two large wreaths in the window of the display room of the fire station and a red bulb is placed in each wreath.

To "Adopt a Hydrant", simply means that as the snow begins to fall and accumulates, it becomes harder and harder for the fire department to locate fire hydrants in an emergency.

The Antioch Fire Dept. Fire Prevention Bureau is asking that the residents of the Village of Antioch participate in the "Adopt a Fire Hydrant" program, which began Dec. 1.

The goal is to have village residents keep the hydrants near their homes free of snow, ice and other debris. When a fire occurs in the winter, quick access to the hydrant is necessary.

There are more than 190 hydrants available for adoption. This is the third year for this program and Quedenfeld is hopeful that community spirited residents will participate 100 percent.

The "Install a Smoke Detector" program is new this year. A smoke detector could mean the difference between life or death in case of a fire. Most fires occur

during the evening when everyone is sleeping. These smoke detectors alert the occupants that there is a fire, thus allowing the occupants to escape unharmed.

The village has passed a smoke detector ordinance that requires a smoke detector in every home and in apartments there must be electric smoke detectors located in all of the common areas and at least one battery operated smoke detector in each apartment.

The department wants to remind everyone that fire prevention is needed 365 days a year and hope that every citizen of the village and Fire District of Antioch will help the fire prevention

bureau keep this Christmas season a fire safe one and continue to be careful all year long.

County Health Dept. lists program schedule

The Lake County Health Dept. offers free immunization clinics and hearing and vision testing for Lake County children.

Childhood immunization clinics will be held at the following locations and times.

A parent or guardian must accompany all children:

Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan.

Every Monday and Thursday, 1-3 p.m., no appointment is necessary.

Saturday, Dec. 3, by appointment only, call (312) 689-6761.

Mid-Lakes Medical Building, 6 E. Main St., Round Lake Park.

Wednesday, Dec. 14, by appointment only, call (312) 546-6662.

St. Peter's Church Hall,

557 Lake St. Antioch.

Wednesday, Dec. 21, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., no appointment is necessary.

At the immunization sessions, children can be immunized against Polio, Diphtheria, Whooping Cough, Tetanus (D.P.T.), Measles, Mumps and Rubella (German Measles).

Parents are asked to bring their children's past immunization records. If a child has an immunization letter from the school nurse, it should also be brought to the session.

For further information on the immunization program, call the Lake County Health Dept., Communicable Disease Program, (312) 689-6861.

Both immunization clinics and hearing and vision testing will be held at the

following locations and times:

ESDA Building, 1307 27th, Zion. Friday, Dec. 16, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., no appointment is necessary.

Wauconda Township Office, Route 12 and Bonner Rd., Wauconda.

Wednesday, Dec. 28, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m., no appointment is necessary.

Early identification of possible hearing and vision problems may prevent medical and/or learning disabilities. Children with possible hearing vision problems will be referred to appropriate resources so that corrective measures may be prescribed.

For additional information or an appointment, call the Hearing and Vision Programs, Lake County Health Dept., (312) 689-6713.

First Bell bills out in AT&T divestiture

Illinois Bell customers will see the first effects of Illinois Bell's January first divestiture from American Telephone and Telegraph Co. when they receive their bills dated Oct. 22 and after.

For the next two months, most customers will receive a new billing page with a listing of Illinois Bell numbers to call when they have questions or need service. Information on the new page will replace the two Illinois Bell office numbers previously printed at the top of the bill's first page.

The new Illinois Bell office numbers have been going into effect during October because many of Illinois Bell's departments have been operating as if the divestiture from AT&T

already had taken place. The "practice" period will allow for a smooth transition to a divested operation in January.

For example, during the practice period, customers will call one office to order local service -- the telephone line, phone numbers or Custom Calling features. This office will handle the part of the business Illinois Bell will retain.

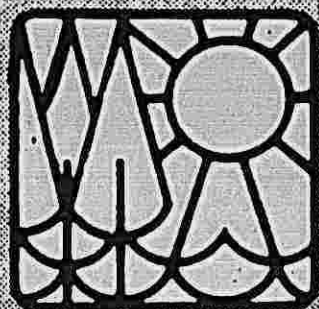
Customers will call another office about their existing telephone sets and other in-place equipment they now obtain from Illinois Bell on a monthly basis. This office will handle a side of the business AT&T will have after divestiture.

Other numbers listed on

the bills will direct customers to the proper departments for questions on message units, long distance, and other billing and credit matters.

Calls to numbers on the new page will be answered by specialists in basic service, sets and equipment, long distance and other matters. The new page in the bills will help customers quickly locate the office they need to do business with at Illinois Bell.

The bills also list the special "Let's Talk" number, 1-800-555-5000, for general questions about dealing with the company and other changes caused by Illinois Bell's divestiture AT&T.



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MCLELLLEN DRIVES — Sequoit guard, Tim McLellen, drives hard towards basket but Antioch bowed to Mundelein, 64-59, on Friday, Dec. 2. Photo by Steve Young.

State cage series tickets available

For the third time in the 77-year history of the Illinois High School Association (IHSA) Boys State Basketball Tournament, series season tickets are on sale in advance to the general public at the Assembly Hall in Champaign.

Each new order per person is limited to four season tickets.

Season tickets are priced at \$16 each.

A PERSON who has never ordered season tickets before may order season tickets for the Class A State Final scheduled for the weekend of March 16-17, and/or the Class AA State Final scheduled for the weekend of March 23-24.

Orders will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Persons who have ordered season tickets in prior years have first priority to purchase season tickets this year and in succeeding years as long as they continue to order season tickets.

The system of sale of advance tickets to the general public has been instituted to provide opportunity for more fans to see the champions crowned in person.

A MAXIMUM of four season tickets per tournament may be purchased with each mail order. Season tickets for either tournament are priced at \$16 each. There shall be no refunds.

All mail orders should be addressed to: Boys State Basketball Tournament Tickets, Ticket Office, Assembly Hall, Box 1028, Champaign, IL 61820.

All orders must stipulate the respective tournament (Class A or Class AA) for which the order is being placed.

Orders for both tournaments may be placed at one time.

EACH MAIL order must include an additional \$1 for the service charge to cover postage and handling.

Checks or money orders should be made payable to: University of Illinois.

Beginning Feb. 1, 1984, unsold season tickets will go on sale over the counter at Assembly Hall. Any number of season tickets priced at \$16 each may be purchased over the counter.

Season tickets will be sold until the close of the business day preceding the start of the state final tournament.

Single-session tickets will be sold in advance.

Ticket location within the IHSA Basketball Ticket Holder Section will be rotated annually to insure that location of seats in the IHSA Basketball Tickets Holder Section are not assigned on a permanent basis.

BASKETBALL TICKET HOLDER PRIORITY:

(1) Persons who have ordered for prior years' tournament(s) and received tickets in the IHSA Basketball Ticket Holder Section have first priority to purchase season tickets in the IHSA Basketball Ticket Holder Section in succeeding years, provided they order in succeeding years on or before the established deadline. Their names are placed on the basketball mailing list.

(2) Persons who have ordered for prior years' tournament(s) and who received tickets not in the IHSA Basketball Ticket Holder Section have second priority. Their names are placed on the basketball ticket mailing list.

If tickets become available in the IHSA Basketball Holder Section, they will be made available to these persons based upon the order in which their tickets request(s) for the current tournament(s) were received.

(3) Persons who place new orders for the current tournament(s) and who do not receive tickets in either the IHSA Basketball Ticket Holder Section or elsewhere will have third priority. Their names will be placed on next year's basketball ticket mailing list.

If tickets become available in the IHSA Basketball Ticket Holder Section or the excess allotment they will be made available to these persons based upon the order which their ticket request(s) for the current tournament(s) were received.

SINGLE-SESSION TICKETS

(1) Should tickets remain for any session of the state final tournament, after member schools, competing schools and other persons determined by the board of directors have had an opportunity to purchase

tickets, they will go on sale over the counter at Assembly Hall each day of the tournament.

Antioch News Sports

Two Sequoits out Mustangs take Sequoits

The Sequoit varsity cagers' introduction to the North Suburban Conference was not the best, as they were edged by the Mundelein Mustangs, 64-59, on their home court, on Friday, Dec. 2.

That makes Antioch's overall record 1 and 3 and their conference record 0 and 1 as they get set to meet Lake Forest, at Lake Forest, on Friday, Dec. 9.

Sequoit Coach Don Zeman said that he was satisfied with his boys' playing and "though we were missing Dan Berkiel because of personal reasons and John Humphreys, who suffered a back injury, we stayed in the game the entire way."

The Mustangs shutoff Don Korjenek after he made a quick eight points in the first period, limiting him for the rest of the game.

The Sequoits were down 10 in the third quarter but they soon tied-up the game, 33-33.

Mundelein came back strong and the Sequoits were down again, 59-57, with 49 seconds remaining and failed to make the big winning play.

Although Antioch did a pretty good job on Gary Churchill, considered to be tops in the conference, it wasn't quite good enough.

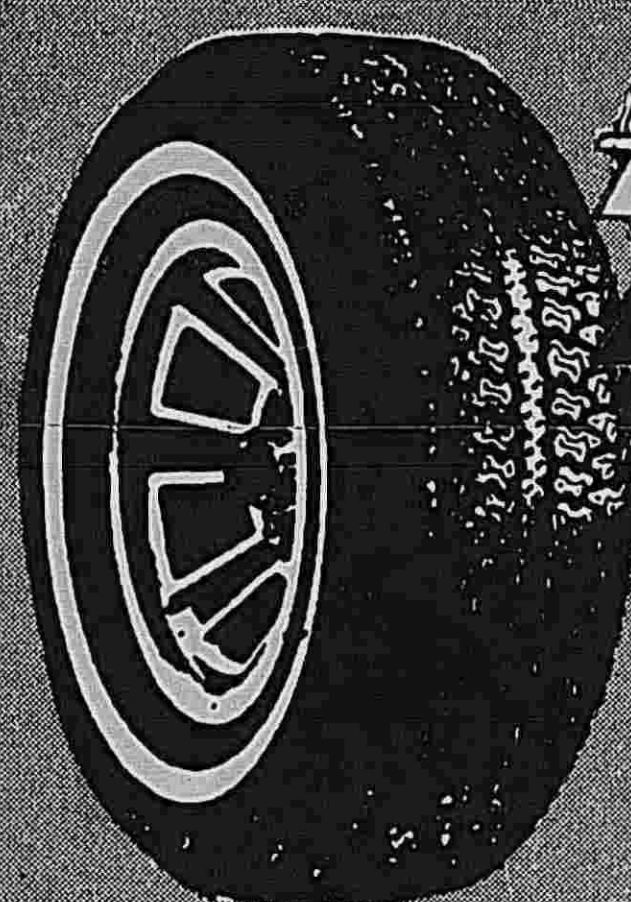
Zeman claims that will be corrected as soon as Antioch gets their starting situation straightened out.

Zeman was especially pleased with the play of Steve Mueller who had 18 points and 14 rebounds, Tony Gebauer, who came off the bench to score 11 points and take nine rebounds and Dave Hart who scored nine points.



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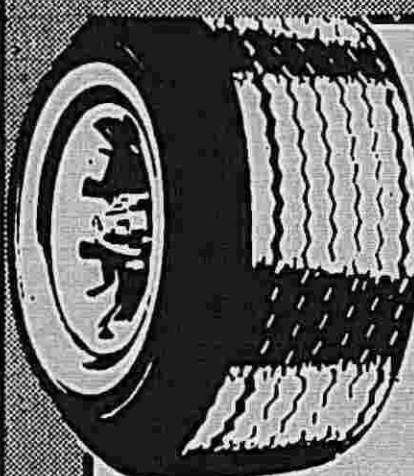
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Obituaries

Lena L. Message

Lena L. Message, 82, of Antioch, died suddenly Nov. 29 at her home.

She was born Jan. 17, 1901 near Antioch and had been a lifelong resident of the area.

She was a lifelong active member of the United Methodist Church of Antioch; member and co-chairman of the Rose Doty Sewing Circle of the church; member and president of the Ruth Circle of the church; treasurer of the United Methodist Women of the Church and also a member of the church board. She was a member of the AARP and Senior Citizens of Antioch; member of the American Legion Auxillary Post No. 748 of Antioch. She worked as a telephone operator for Illinois Bell Telephone for 33 years, retiring in 1966 and was also a member of the Illinois Bell Pioneers. On Oct. 16, 1925, she married John H. Message and he preceded her in death on June 2, 1964.

Survivors include three sons, John H. (Marilyn) Message Jr. of Lake Zurich, William J. (Joan) Message of Divide, Colo. and Walter V. (Mary) Message of Gurnee; one daughter, Betsey Young of Antioch; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Dec. 2 at the United Methodist Church in Antioch with the Rev. Stephen Williams officiating. Interment was in Hickory Union Cemetery, Newport Township. Donations may be made to the United Methodist Church or the Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory. Funeral arrangements by the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch.

Belle Nelson

Belle Nelson, 86, of Antioch, died Dec. 3 at the Terrace Nursing Home, Waukegan after a long illness.

She was born Sept. 26, 1897 in Rockville, Ind. and had lived in the Antioch area for many years. On Dec. 8, 1928, she married E. Barney Nelson in Chicago and he preceded her in death on Oct. 9, 1983.

Survivors include one brother-in-law, Glen S. Nelson of An-

tioc; four nieces, Jane Hill of Glen Ellyn, Doris Buchholz of Brookfield, Wis., Helen Harridge of Chicago and Eleanor Flakes of Elgin; and two nephews, Richard Nelson of Freeburg and Gerald Johnson of Allendale, N.J.

Funeral services were private. Interment was in Hickory Union Cemetery, Antioch. Funeral arrangements by the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Donations may be made to the Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory.

Lucille E. Masterson

Lucille E. Masterson, 56, of Bristol, died Dec. 1 at her home.

She was born April 15, 1927 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Frank and Florence Evett. She lived in Chicago until moving to Round Lake for several years. On July 9, 1943 she married Emmett Masterson in Chicago and he preceded her in death on Nov. 5, 1981.

Survivors include three sons, James (Joanne) of Skokie, Emmett of California and William (Shelia) of Round Lake; three daughters, John (Collette) Blanchard of Chicago, Arlene (Bill) Edwards of McHenry and Ron (Dorothy) Thompson of Bristol; one sister, Sam Dorothy Massano of Chicago; her maternal grandmother, Cecil Leese of Streator; 13 grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Dec. 3 at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch with the Rev. Chris Jackson of the Cavalry Baptist Church of Antioch officiating. Interment was in Highland Memorial Park, Libertyville.

Ellen M. Swenson

Ellen M. Swenson, 82, of Antioch, died Nov. 19 at the Crown Manor Nursing Home, Zion.

She was born Aug. 22, 1901 in Waukegan and had lived in Spring Grove and Antioch most of her life. She was a member of the Millburn Congregational Church and the American Legion Auxillary of Post No. 748 of Antioch. On Oct. 19, 1920, she married Franz "Al" Swenson in Waukegan and he preceded her in death Jan. 7, 1978.

Survivors include two sons, Robert of Woodstock and George (Peggy) of Grandwood Park; one daughter, Nancy (Lester) Zitkus of Antioch; 13 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Nov. 22 at the Strang Funeral

Home in Antioch with the Rev. L.H. Messersmith officiating. Interment was in Warren Cemetery, Gurnee. Donations may be made to the Antioch Rescue Squad or the Millburn Congregational Church in her memory.

Florence Krieger Spanggard

Florence Krieger Spanggard, 83, formerly of Antioch, died Nov. 21 at Winchester House in Libertyville.

She was born in Idaville, Ind. and resided there until 1942 when she moved to Illinois. She was a member of Antioch United Methodist Church, Antioch, and the Lake County Farm Bureau.

Survivors include her husband, Frank; two sons, James Krieger of Laporte, Minn. and Kenneth Krieger of Wadsworth; five daughters, Mrs. Frances Buysse of Mishawaka, Ind., Kathryn Solloway of Niles, Mich., Mrs. Betty (Bernard) Shimmin of Oceanside, Calif., Mrs. Barbara (Edward) Buskirk and Ruby Stroik, both of Kenosha; one sister, Hazel Hanna of San Francisco; 39 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Nov. 22 at the Bruch Funeral Home in Kenosha. Interment was in Highland Cemetery, South Bend, Ind. Donations may be made to the Kidney Foundation or the charity of one's choice in her memory.

Clifford D. Hettenbaugh II

Clifford D. Hettenbaugh II, 39, of Lake Villa, died Dec. 2 at his home suddenly from an apparent heart attack.

He was born Dec. 7, 1943 in Brownsville, Pa. He had lived in Lake Villa for the past year. He served in the U.S. Air Force for 20 years, retiring in 1982 as a technical sergeant. He was a member of the International Assn. on Non-commissioned Officers and was active in the Tiger Cubs of the Boy Scouts of America in Lake Villa. Since April of 1982, he worked as an electronics instructor at Great Lakes Naval Center for the College of Lake County.

Survivors include his wife, Renee; one son, Coren David Hettenbaugh; one daughter, Heather Renee Hettenbaugh, both at home; and one sister, Virginia (Joseph) Keifer of Cypress, Texas.

Graveside services were held Dec. 6 at the Mt. View Cemetery, Mt. Home, Idaho. Funeral arrangements by the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch.

Dug Out concludes

Dug Out Park in Trevor has completed its fall league and softball season for 1983.

Tuesday 12 inch league winners are first place Bernie's Maverick, second place Country Companies, and third place Rock It North.

Most valuable player is John Eder from Antioch.

Wednesday 12 inch league winners are first place God's Gift, second place Rock It North, third place Vos Carpentry.

Wednesday most valuable player is Tim Starck from Rolling Meadows.

Thursday 12 inch league first place Merkt's Cheese, second place Off, third place Lakeside Inn.

Most valuable player for Thursday is Mark Bentz from Antioch.

Friday 12 inch league winners first place SND Con-

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ACHS schedules annual holiday band concert

On Thursday evening, Dec. 8, at 7:30 p.m., the Antioch High School Symphonic and Concert Bands will present their 10th Annual Christmas Concert in the high school auditorium. The symphonic band will open the program with "A Legend of Kings" followed by Leroy Anderson's Christmas favorite "Sleigh Ride".

The third number will be

an overture in classical style called "The Marriage of Figaro" by W.A. Mozart.

The second part of the concert will feature the concert band. They will perform four holiday songs: "Christmas March", "It's Beginning to Look A Lot Like Christmas", "White Christmas" and "God-Rest You, Merry Gentlemen".

To close the concert the

symphonic band will return to play "Fantasy On A Bell Carol", "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and "A Christmas Festival". Following the performance, there will be a drawing for the poinsettias used as decoration.

Tickets can be obtained from band students or purchased at the door. Adults \$2, Students \$1.

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High Game: Scott Ciszewski
202
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High Series: Brain Hartman
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High Game: Greg McAfee
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Graduate Rockow, Lorang

Andrew B. Bernhardt, president of the State Bank of Antioch, has announced the graduation of Jean Rockow, bank operation officer, and Anne Lorang, new account representative, from the School for Deposit Counselors in Chicago.

Rockow and Lorang are two of approximately 300

bankers around the country working toward graduation from the school, sponsored by the financial marketing and consulting firm of Whittle, Raddon, Motley and Hanks, Inc.

"The complicated nature of today's savings and investing environment", said president Bernhardt, "requires a high degree of knowledge and expertise among bankers who advise customers about money management and financial planning. We at the State Bank intend to offer the best in professionalism through our account personnel, and will be enrolling additional people in the spring program for deposit counselors."

When asked to comment about her recent graduation, Jean Rockow stated, "Banking is the single largest component of the financial industry. Studies show us that consumers overwhelmingly prefer doing business with a bank over all other financial suppliers. That places a lot of responsibility on our bank and the personnel dealing directly with our customers who look to us for



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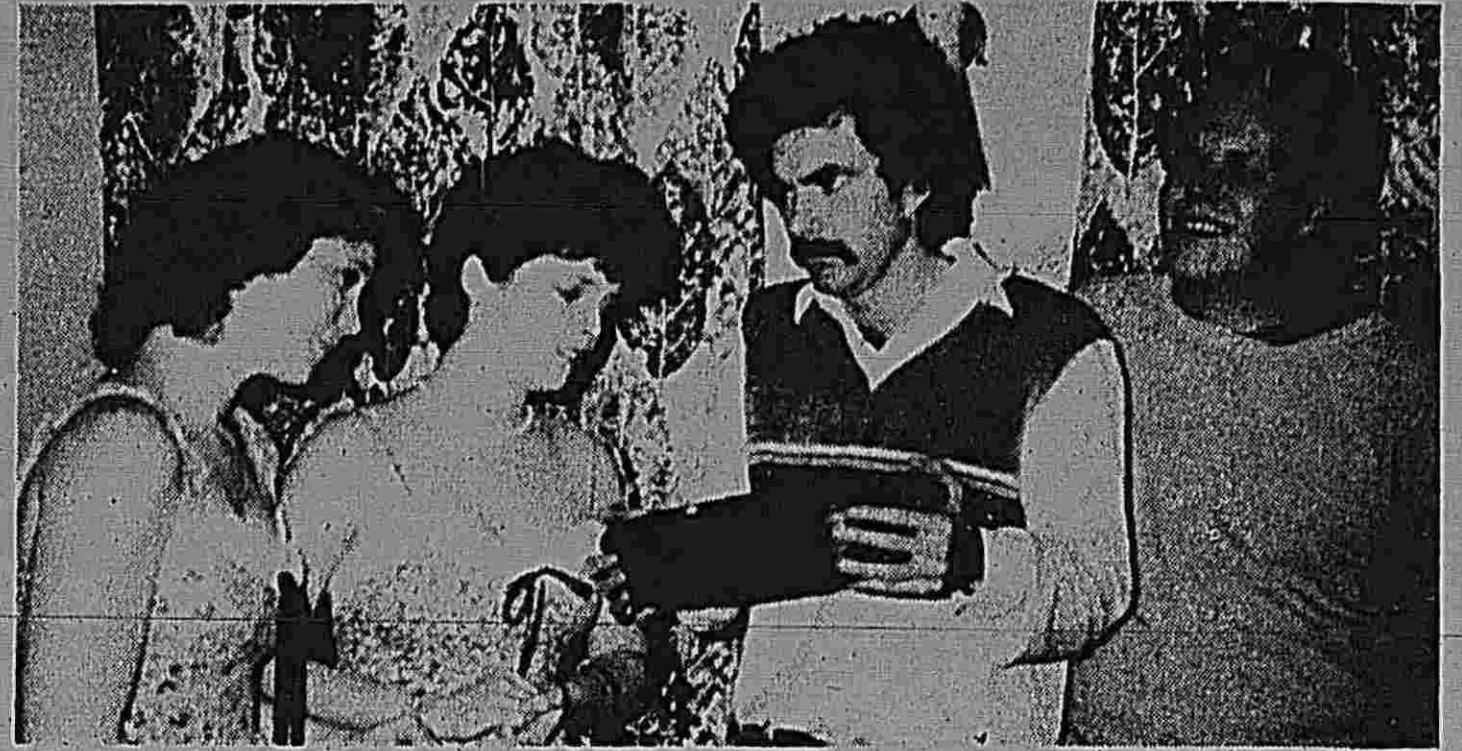
The Shakespeare Festival of Chicago will present its touring production of Charles Dickens' holiday classic, "A Christmas Carol" to Antioch area audiences on Saturday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

This tour marks the fourth consecutive year the festival has presented its hour long version of this perennial Christmas favorite. "A Christmas Carol" is adapted for the stage by Richard Kuhlman, associate director of the Shakespeare Festival of Chicago and will be directed by Rod Ceballos, director of the festival. Scrooge will be played by Mitch Webb, a member of the festival's acting ensemble. This is Webb's third year playing the immortal miser who has forgotten the true

meaning of Christmas. A former Antioch High School graduate, Sandra Lindberg, is also featured in the cast along with Nicholas Kusenko.

"A Christmas Carol" is being jointly sponsored by the drama division of the high school's fine art department and Rotary International of Antioch. All income from the show will be used by Rotary to help sponsor high school students participation in summer theatre programs at various colleges.

Rounding out the evening's entertainment will be The Hawthorn Carolers, a well known group of young singers led by Peter Thelen of Antioch.



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Village of Antioch

Vernon Burdick,
Chairman

Zoning Board of Appeals

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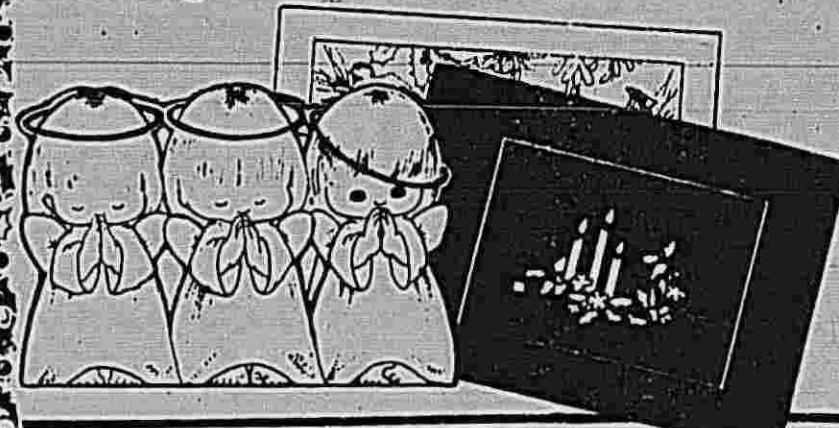
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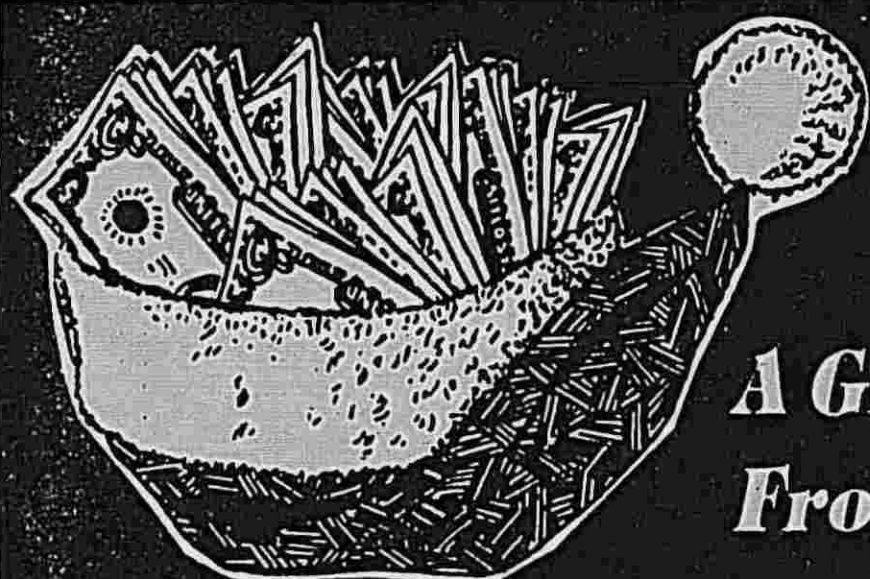
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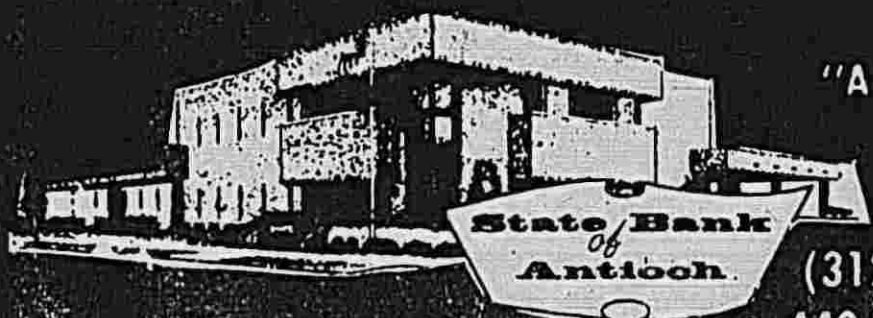
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